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EDITORIAL

ting its readers see some true statements of our affairs from reliable

The best thing for Spain, no doubt, would be to sell Cubs to the United States. Its proximity to so great a light of civil and religious liberty as this republic will forever keep up an agitation for freedom, which, in the end, will would be an act of humanity to obtain it and stop the chronic snedding of blood.

To be an American citizen is a great thing, to be a well ordered still; but to be a well ordered, Christian American citizen, is the greatest of all. If every professed Christian in America was just that, they would hold the balance of power in the government, from the municipality up to the great Congress, and a state of affairs different from and better than the present would be with us. Here is room for a reform worthy of the

Christianity, represented as it is by the different churches, so called, as now organized and operated, may not be taking the world for truth and righteousness as it ought, but who can imagine the blackness and darkness of evil, confusion, crime and oppression that would be if it were blotted out? Its material value to this country is seen in the fact that without its presence and work, the governmental expenses would be increased to more than three fold. Why then insist on taxing church houses?

It would seem that the powers of empire are gradually drifting toward and into our Southern country. Many cotton and other factory people are prospecting for locations, with the view of an early This will open the way for an influx of people from the other quarsame and ters. In the light of these facts it becomes us, as Christ's people and representative , to walk and work circumspectly if we would maintain our gospel purity and order.

and do them good. The secret reason for the Pope's recent flat, ordering all Catholics to withdraw from the Knights of Pythias and other benevolent orders, has come to the light in a declaration by one of the supreme officers-the Keeper of Seals-of the order. It as follows: "This pronouncement of the pope against the K. P. cemes, I believe, from the advanced and pronounced requirements of our order. The supreme lodge has decreed that each member must be loyal to the government under which he lives, in preference to all other allegiance. You can see where that would fail to please the pope." Exactly so, but our average American citizen utterly fails to see it, as also do some who affect to be leaders. The pope must be supreme with Catholics. Recall the dark ages, and pause and think!

JOHN ALBERT BROADUS, D. D. LL. D.

the point.

preacher has gone to join the re-He died at his home in Louisville last. Saturday. Unquestionably nies to form additional charges have Dr. Broadus was one of the world's NOTES AND COMMENTS

It goes for something good, in this age so full of shame, that when a lecherous wretch in men's clothing drags a woman down into when a lecherous wretch in men's clothing drags a woman down into the depths of infamy, he must go down himself. Witness the case of the odoriferous Parnell, of England, and the little less notorious Kentucky congressman. A few more such examples and society will begin to show a healthy leveling up.

The Independent has done the southern people a real service in letting its readers see some true state.

Welcombed as eminently worthy of especially in the general worthy of sepecially in the field of New Testament the pressure of diminished receipts it is called upon to face a great is sue. Shall the missionaries be discharged and the work cease, or shall it go on to bless the people whose sore need is voiced in early most appeals from so many places? In that the southern people a real service in letting its readers see some true state. American institutions of learning, ourselves, and help it to go on. He became successively tutor, pro- Mississippi Baptists have been fessor and chaplain in his alma sharing in the work of this Board often done through Northern mater, and pastor at Charlottes in the past twenty months, by reglasses that magnify the evil and ville, the seat of the University. minimize the good. Nothing but In 1859, in connection with the amount that we give it for our good can come out of all of this to late Dr. James P. Boyce, he estabour people, for which they ought lished the Southern Baptist Theo- this would lead us to do more for to be, and no doubt are, duly grate- logical Seminary, in which he con- the Home Boardby identifying our- and very obliging, never delights they do tinued the great work of his life selves with it more closely. I am to cross the pastor in the selection their m. till called on high.

a dozen such islands are worth. It he wrote his famous book, "Prepamight not be worth very much to ration and Delivery of Sermons," that we want to help others. Bro. duties with his usual dignity and good Pastors, won't you read this to unquestioned ability. He gave a to sto which has been republished in England and various foreign countries, and is a text-book in a majority of the theological seminaries jority of the theological seminaries and all send something? Among to the divine Master. May the street, also in many such institutions in the 87,000 Baptists of Mississippi, number of such men be greatly are there not 500 who can send and multiplied.—"The Woman's Miskingar will send me \$5.00 each for Home sion Society of our church," con-'ablest and most superb commentary in the English language. His book on the "Ethical Teachings of Jesus of Nazareth" is a classic

> Preaching" won commendation from the Christian world. One of the last contributions from his pen was printed in the Religious Herald, of Richmond Va., in which he favored the young people's movement, and expressed his earnest desire and purpose to be at the conference of Southern Baptists which has been called to consider that movement at Wash-

gem. He was chosen one year to

ington in May. With all his learning and fame blest of Christians, and the world has been made brighter wherever he shed the light of his hely life. thy of the Lord's "well-done."-Indiana Baptist.

The American Bible Society capped the climax of presumption, if not of infamy, when they changed the commission in the ciples of all nations by baptizing few, a very little few, Baptists who are so broad and shallow as to see but LITTLE harm in this iniquitous meddling with the inwill spired word, and continue to run with that Jhu society and help them thus to emasculate and neutralize the word of God. But we sincerely trust they are

ANOTHER VALUABLE BOOK

"The Parchments of the Faith s the name of an excellent work by Rev. Geo. 8. Merrill; price \$1.25 some kind words commending like to fall in with that North and published by the American THE BAPTIST RECORD, says: "In Baptist Publication Society, 1420 common with many others, we a body." Glad to hear from you, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. realize that in the death of Dr. This is a book for people to read Bozeman, the Baptists of our State of both books of the Bible, with all the church building with which of the translations down to date. It we are struggling, unless it be a is written in a popular style and "double portion of grace." Indeed,

Possibly no factor in the work

HOME MISSIONS.

work, there may be found now, on deemed around the throne in glory. supporting church; and in some innies to form additional churches. foremost scholars. His name was become can never be known, for honored not only among the Bapbecome can never be known, for tists of America, but all denomi- gone men and women and means

the people to help? will send me \$2.50 each, and are let me hear from you.

deliver the Lyman Beecher lec-A. V. ROWE. tures at Yale. His "History of aminer has this to say about the matter. The Inquirer began se come derived from advertising." By this it will be seen that those papers which can only get a ligh and little paying advertising pat ronage cannot keep up very long them, etc." Of course there are a on a less price than \$2 per annum Will our brethren stop and think?

Prof. J. C. Hardy, of Jackson was in our city a few days' since. but we happened to be away and did not meet him. He was reported well of, however, and cheercandidacy for State Superintenda noble good fellow and is in every position he seeks, and our people will not miss it if they elect him.

Bro. Bynum, of Escalawpa, after

OUR FIELD GLASS. the great things of the Bible, and followed him with such a love as L. only such a man can inspire. A great man, the prince of American preachers, has fallen! When shall \$1. we ever see his like again? ___A note from our good brother, Rev. L. R. Burress, says: "We had a good day at Mount Olive yesterday." If you will read our book you will see how long and what a work Bro-Burress has done at Mount Olive' -Bro. A. J. Miller, Yazoo City writes: "In addition to the usual congregation last Lord's Day we work of the Holy Spirit, recently work of the Lorg of the lity with ne had the Jews of the city with us. They were there by special invita- tist Pu tion of the pastor. Are they not a time included in the commission, 'preach vice to the gospel to every creature? become They were lavish in expressions of the stu appreciation. No preacher ever had better attention from any contain class. The basket collection was liberal."-Bro. Miller also says: it in th "Our organist, Miss Datsy Shipp, is able lig one of the best in the State. She lent musical education, is always is less present for prayer-meeting, Sunday think School and church services, and people always there on time. She is kind efforts selves with it more closely. I am to cross the pastor in the selection their not pray for the illumination of music, never pouts, and never when the pastor it retrenchment be of music, never pouts, and never when the past of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Broadus was singularly clear Mississippi will be among the first excellent, beloved. We rejoice This be. This be. was much enjoyed by all who Brethren and sisters, think of heard it?" How refreshing to find Christ Missions? Are there not 250 that tinues Bro. Miller, has secured through the Southern Lyceum Buthere not 250 that will send me read, Gen. John B. Gordon, who in our city on May third. Come

\$1.00 each? Brother, sister, put will deliver his famous lecture, yourself in one of these classes and The Last Days of the Confederacy, and hear him." Thank you befoved. If possible, we will.--- Bro. The Examiner of New York has Hargis writes from University: recently bought out The Chris On the 17th we had a good day at tian Inquirer, another Baptist Oxford. Bro. Rowe was with us newspaper of that State. The Ex- and preached an excellent sermon, after which a collection was taken for State Missions amounting to en years ago, for the purpose of about fifty dollars. He preached proving the feasibility of publish- again at night. Doubtless the ing a low priced paper, and, after collection will be increased before seven years' experience, is obliged he leaves. Bro. Rowe is a strong to confess that the experiment has man and makes a fine impression not succeeded, in fact, that in view wherever he goes. Four were reof the heavy pressure incident to cieved into the Oxford church to-Dr. Broadus was one of the hum- the publication of a weekly news- day (17th) by letter. All are good paper, success cannot be secured at and useful people, viz. Bro. Ray. the price for which The Inquirer and wife recently of Missouri, but was offered to its subscribers. Our now of Oxford; Bro. Robert Tom-He has gone to his reward and own experience, which, by virtue linson, recently of Burgess but among the innumerable host of of its extent, deserves attention, now of the firm of D. I. Sultan; the white-robed none is more wor- has shown us that even at \$2 a also Bro. Landrum Leavell who year, the subscription receipts do has only returned to the mother not even approximately cover the church, from which he has been cost of publication, and that at the end of each year it is necessary to another town. Several others will quite u red, and we queried, where make large drafts upon the inand prayer-meetings are good. Will have an ordination of a deacon at Scobey first Sunday in

you, dear brother. Write again. of the d -Kind words from Brethren in this O. D. Bowen, L. M. Stone, J. H. Gambrell, W. A. McComb and lighten d of all the centuries? others, relative to the book are Again we say, where are we at? appreciated. By the time this reaches our readers we hope to have it ready for dilivery .--- Bro. McComb, Eureka Springs, Ark., fully hopeful of the success of his says: "My work moves on well. Two recieved into the membership have College Day. If you did not ent of Education. The Captain is last Wednesday night, one for bap- have it on last Sabbath, you can tism, one by letter. Good interest have it yet, just as many of the way worthy and well fitted for the in the church and we are praying churches are going to do. If you for a revival soon. Maj. Penn has need a syreports or blanks let me been indisposed this winter, but is know by return mail. up and about again. Hope to meet you in Washington. Would you fail to get a receipt within ten Mississippi delegation if they go in

Agent Mississippi College. beloved, and hope we will all fall ond, Miss., March 26, 1895. in together en route to the Southwho would like to know of the origin of the Bible. It deals with all
of the documentary sources of the
Book, and gives a pleasing account me that there is nothing that The church at Shuqualak observ ed College Day on the fourth Sunif the Lord wills.—Dr. C. E. W. day. There was a sore providendobbs, Indianapolis, writes us a cial incident—the death of a most of the many existing manuscripts would be a greater boon to us than good letter. He is both editor and excellent lady-Mrs. Fayett Ander pastor now. Has charge of an ex- son, Jr. formerly Miss Joe Lowther. cellent church in the city and edits It was sad day for many, many number of whom were abthe only Baptist paper in Indiana. hearte, cannot fail to please as well as much grace is needed in this enter- but he is a man of great possibili- sent, y the collection will turn when com pleted. ties. He says: "I keep up with out we

you through THE RECORD and Ex- BUREAU OF INFORMATION. aminer and other papers. You Our thanks are tendered to Bro. L. have CACOETHES SCRIBENDI about Baptist from our old Mississippi more influential in the establish- his hymn, "The Gospel of Baptism sibly so, but it is comforting to friend and former editorial con- ment of churches than the Home in Song," and the "History of a sold so, but it is comforting to tributor, Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, Mission Board. Scarcely a city Song." We are much pleased with ady is sometimes troublesome, it is so nearly what we can be found in the bounds of our would like to say about territory that has not felt the sitt, of 15th, said: "Dr. Broadus is W. J. Derrick, Okolona, writes: Dr. John A. Broadus, that we give touch of its helping hand. Where dying. We hardly know what in "Baptized two happy converts at it on our editorial page in prefer was once a struggling little the world is to become of us." It conclusion of prayer-meeting serence to anything of ours. It is all band almost hopeless for lack of is impossible for us to express the vice list night (21th). Praise the most full, yet short and directly to means to carry on their own home sense of personal bereavement we Lord? We rejoice with you, dear feel in the death of this great and brother. May the Lord bless you This distinguished Baptist account of the wise and timely aid good man. Four years we sat at and your people more and more.

The from the Home Board, a strong, self- his feet and learned from him of ——Qphanage receipts are as S. Madison Sta., \$2.25. Annie Porter, Senatobia Fannie Patterson, Long Farmer, Senatobia, (age \$.05. usly reported, \$175.98. Prev nt in bank, \$183.28. A GOOD BOOK.

J. Gordon's book on the publis idation Society, comes at hen it will be of great serhristian people who are g unusually interested in vand work of the third the Trinity. It seems to person an exhaustive analysis of e subject, and to present the wh most practical and reasont, even to people of lim ure. It is well, for, as it ited cu ch is lost by Christian both their prayers and Christian work, because ot have a definite idea in ds as to what they mean hat they may obtain corthe beginning of their work

Society, 1420 Chestnut liams; that their principles and chair with the monogram of the the work doing and then let one so eminent a jurist who is so loyal A. B. hiladelphia, Pa., and get it. practices are from the Apostles; initials, "J. A. B.," was placed on IS IT RIGHT, OR EVEN COURalling face of Prof. A. A. they have more educational insti- inary students. on beams on us occasion- tutions in the United States than The funeral services were sim-Kincarn always leaves the im- any other denomination; that ple and unostentations, well befit- be considered a great want of comally, at that he confidently ex- they are not ignorant, selfish, big- ting the man whose life was mon courtesy for one man to treat "get there" in the next otted people. Possibly the Metho-And why shouldn't he? dists outnumber them a little; but ity. The pall-bearers were selecthigh qualifications, large that may appear from a better ed from the students. He had nee in school matters and mode of gathering statistics. Bapender faithful and efficient tist churches are individual, indeas State Superintendent of pendent bodies; there is no such service schools. nd handed us a paper the

frey, from which we clipped other diwing rare bit of news: the church." the folloaptism of little Harrie "The th Ventress, by her grand-Elizabe with water which the father and grandfather had dip-Bishop brought from Jordan, was ped an pressive service. very actually seemed to realize Baby sual beauty and solemnity the untecasion.

of the offant son of Mr. and Mrs. The IV. Robinson, Thomas M. John Nn, will also be sprinkled Robins ter from this historic river with was christening takes place. when title ones are blessed, in-These Leyond their fellows, and deed, brove, by their lives, the should of the holy water." efficacy nfess it startled us, ever

days, please let me know.

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eteenth century, sure tt back in the first of th? Are the superstitions k ages being re-enacted gher progressive tail end lost intelligent and enof the COLLEGE DAY.

The good news has started to coming in. Please do not fail to

When you send money to me, CHAS. L. LEWIS.

> CHAS. L. LEWIS, Agent Mississippi College. Raymond, Miss.

Mr. Henry J. Woods, a capdidate for he effice of Justice of the Peace, whose and worthy of, the

Our brother. Dr. Hailey, has

kindly willed us this department. All letters of wants of any kind will be kindly and carefully noted, brotherhood of our State love and vades the air of the institution. ence. Enclose stamp and write to been authorized by the Mississippi future who have never known him L. S. Foster, Senatobia, Miss., and, if possible, you will be placed in correspondence with the person For some months past his failing ed on the institution. The present who can supply your wants. (1) health gave us solemn warning faculty have been trained after his We know of two excellent ladies that his earthly ministry of labor who wish positions as housekeep ers, or as clerks, or one of them would care for small children. (2) Another woman of excellent charcter, cleanly and tidy, with two children (three and one year old respectively) would do housework in a Christian family. (3) A lady wishes an orphan girl of good parentage, three or four years of

would help in a good home to earn a living : the older has quite a taldies desire places in Orphanage when established. (6) Friends of about twelve orphan children want homes for them in the orphanage.

CHRONICLES.

L. A. D.

The New York Independent matters from strange sources. In best were too full to speak. its issue of January 3rd, is a table representing the growth of the was flashed over the country, and various religious denominations a number of men came from a disone of the best in the State. She ited curus, no subject in the Bible in the United States, from 1890 to 1894, (inclusive we suppose), the whom everybody had delighted to morial number much improved Baptists are reported as gaining honor in life. Notably among and enlarged, and devoted entirely 67,771 only; say about one-fifth them were Drs. P. S. Henson, of to the memory of Dr. Broadus. It of the actual increase. And then Chicago; W. D. Thomas, of Rich-will contain quite a number of ar-"The Student Volunteer" notes the Baptist strength North at 800,000; South 1,363,357; whereas the true numerical strength of the On Sunday, 16th, at 2:30 p. m., a two sections is near 3,500,000.

> impressed. Among these is the the corpse to the cemetery. As fives. Enclose \$1 to the did not spring from Roger Wil- was beautiful indeed, a vacant ever. that they are missionaries; that the stage an offering of the Semthing as "the Baptist church" as applied to the whole denomination. In Revelation, John writes to the seven churches of Asia, not

> > Christian life is a warfare; the churches are armies, not of occupation alone, but to go forth conquering and o conquer. In the conflict many will be wounded, and there will be deser ions. We are warned of a great ing away" in the "last days." From the signs of the times the last days are almost, if not quite, upon us. Erro as crept into the churches; not a few of the members "will not endure sound doctrine." They seem inclined to compromise with the world, and even sur render principle for fancy, convenience or sentiment. Within the past thirty years there have been fully thirty Bap tists that have drifted from their moon ings in Meridian. About one third of these have become Roman Catholics one-third have united with other seets, and one-third are reckoned among transgressors.

On last Lord's Day, Elder J. R. Far ish filled the pulpit at the First church at 11 a.m. No night services. Pastor Guy had good congregations at Fortyfirst Avenue, morning and night, and 90 in attendance at Sunday School. The Chronicler was at the Highlands at 3:50 p. m., the Sunday School there now meeting at that hour. Pastors David Stone and Filiott held their usual ser vices. Our seven colored Baptist hurches are progressing quite well but the Congregational school is making inroads upon the young people of their congregation. Bro. preached at Stonewall Sunday night to a large congregation, and raised \$70 on

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE EN-DOWMENT.

As agent of the college, I have in my possession the unpaid notes and subscriptions to the endow ment. They have been turned over to me for collection, and are all now due and have been for some time. If you cannot pay the principle, please send me the interest at once.

FROM THE SEMINARY-DR. lecture room is vacant, and his BROADUS.

and love was nearing the end, but we scarcely expected it so soon. A deeper gloom could not have

overshadowed us than that which came on the morning of the 14th inst. when Dr. Robertson announced in the dining hall that his physician had desage. (4) A grandmother desires a swe with work suspended while the country. He has a warm place position for two granddaughters the spirit of our great leader hover- in the heart of every student. (fifteen and seventeen years), who ed over the border-land between And then in Homiletics we have ent for dress making. (5) Two la- life was snapped and one of the went to God who gave it.

reavement. With heavy hearts and bowed heads we met in Norton

In the meantime the sad news tance to honor the man in death Seminary Magazine will be a memond College; T. P. Bell and J. M. ticles on various phases of his life Frost, Nashville; and A. J. S. Thomas, Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Broadus was singularly clear and autractive as a writer and author. No man among us has been a more voluminous and appreciated contributor to our denominational press, and his books have taken rank with the other and better motive, ical literature of the age. In 1870

Dr. Broadus was singularly clear Mississippi will be among the first excellent, beloved. We rejoice with you. But other pastors have beloved. We rejoice though the first with you. But other pastors have beloved. We rejoice they do not be withdrawn. Brethren and sisters, let me plead with you, that good organists too.—Bro. Miller to be withdrawn. Brethren and sisters, let me plead with you, but one of people assembled two sections is near 3,500,000. Somebody is to blame for furnishing erroneous statistics to our the funeral of the man whom one pedo-Baptist brethren. Our own papers are somewhat negligent; Christ, and appreciate His information of the evening papers justly styled, court and of course discharged his funered for all young Christians good. There are facts that need to be optated in the court of the people.

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There are facts that need to be optated in the court of the people assembled with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have below to be with you. But other pastors have papers are somewhat negligent; of the evening papers, described of for they do not keep the facts bechurch at all, and stood on the the trouble referred to in the late There are facts that need to be outside in the streets or preceded report of the Supreme Court which

The order of exercises was as fol-

lows: The hymn, "While Thee I Seek, Protecting Power," read by J. M. Frost, D. D.

Prayer-J. M. Weaver, D. D. Scripture selections-E. C. 'Dar-

an, D. D. Prayer -- F. H. Kerfoot, D. D. The hymn, "Father, What'er of

Pickard. Address-W. D. Thomas, D. D. Address-W. H. Whitsitt, D. D. Address-T. T. Eaton, D. D.

The hymn, "Asleep in Jesus Blessed Sleep," read by J. T. Christian, D. D. Address-C. R. Hemphill, D. D.

Address-P. S. Henson, D. D. An outline of each of the addresses would be given if space althey were all from the heart, and Indeed, we all felt that words were fallen.

At the close of Dr. Henson's Hill Cemetery, followed by a long procession, including the students who marched in a body, and the Association of Confederate Soldiers. While the sun was sinking behind the hills in the West, we sadly winded our way to the lot in the cemetery owned by the Seminary, and in the gathering shades of the twilight, while the evening star kept watch, we laid away, side by side with his yoke-fellow, Dr. Boyce, our beloved president to sleep till the resurrection morn The Seminary students, led by

Bro. C. M. Morris, tenderly sang, "He Leadeth Me," at the grave. A fervent prayer was offered by Dr. Sampey, and the benediction pronounced by Prof. McGlothlin.

having come in contact with of his transfiguration, he was my cherthis faithful, earnest, consecrated man of God. And now as we pros- loved as I have loved few men in my secute our work we can hardly life, are both gone. burely heaven realize that he has been taken must have an added charm for us now, our Supreme Court. . He is a high class from us. It all seems like a dream. His familiar form is seen about the Hall no more, his chair in the Columbus, Miss., March 28, 1895.

words so rich in wisdom and instruction fall no more on eager DEAR PROTHER HACKETT :- On ears. Oh, how sadly we miss his the assumption that the Baptist presence! And yet his spirit perhonor Dr. Broadus' memory, I have Many will come to the Seminary in students to give your readers some in the flesh and yet come under his account of his death and burial. influence, for it is indelibly impress own heart.

His work in New Testament and Greek will be carried on for the remainder of the session by Dr. Robertson, who has already demon-strated his fitness for the work, in that he has done most of it this

The denomination has a treasure paired of his recovery. For nearly in Dr. Robertson who is fast taking thirty-six hours we waited in silent rank among the first scholars of

two worlds. On Saturday morning, Dr. Dargan who will take the same the 16th inst. at 3:40, the cord of course right along without any change. With a heart big enough purest, nobblest spirits of earth to take in the world, a practical and experimental knowledge of his That morning as we met in the department, and a spiritual force dining hall every student's face that takes right hold of men we bore the mark of a personal be- expect the high standard of this department to be maintained.

Our Broadus was great; yes, one Hall at 12 m. for a memorial ser- of the greatest of men but as has vice. A number of extempore been well said, "He made and left speeches were made by representa- an institution greater than himmust get its statistics in Baptist tive men, but many who knew him self-God's institution, which will carry on his work through the com-

W. F. YARBOROUGH. P.S.—The April number of the from the ablest pens of our own and other denominations. It will also contain two pictures of him.

present pastor of the Moss Point Baptist church—Bro. L. N. Brock -has come into that relation since

marked with the greatest simplic- another as our Bro. Given, agent of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is treating our State Board and College Board of Trustees. He comes into our State without a word with either of these boards, and goes over the State taking notes and collecting cash for the Seminary. We are friends to the Seminary, but we are not in a condition now to help endow that chair. The Seminary has more than four hundred thou-Earthly Bliss," read by Dr. sand dollars worth of endowment now, and a total value of property that stands at six hundred thousand dollars. Thank God for the Seminary, its endowment, its property, and its great work; but I say again that Bro. Given is not treating us right to come into our State and wring money from cur good people to endow that chair, when our college, our State missions, our home board, our ministerial educalowed, but suffice it to say that tion, our foreign missions, our Jackson church building, and even our while on an ordinary occasion pastors, many of them, are suffering they would have been considered for help at this time. I know that extravagant, nebody felt that they this is a free country, and our peowere so in the present instance. ple can do as they please; there is no "priestcraft" among Baptists. too poor and feeble to express a I know another thing, too, that just estimate of the man who had Bro. Given has been much in the way of my work, and in the way of Dr. Rowe's work. Look at our speech the body was borne to Cave State work, and then look at the Seminary.

Yours for fairness, CHAS. L. LEWIS, Agent Mississippi College.

Bro. L. R. Burress is in the way of doing a good work at luka. He spends two Sundays and the intervening week there and is able to keep up a growing warmth. Is it not a suggestion for others who serve churches two Sundays in the month?

DOUBLY BEREAVED.

DEAR DR. HACKETT:-I have been dumb with grief at the death of Bozeman. From the time that I be-Scarcely a student returned to N. Y. Hall that night without an inspiration to be a better man for chaplain; from that day until the day for if Christ be true, they are with him Faithfully yours,

STUART H. B. MAYES.

First, the baptized believer is said to be saved. We gather this from the words of Jesus in the commission, and also from the language of Paul and Ananias. Second, confession comes before salvation. It follows, therefore, that confession comes before baptism, since there is no period between baptism and salvation in which to make the confession.

* The mouth confesses what the heart believes. It certainly should be made before baptism. since that is the act on man's part that culminates in salvation or pardon and brings him into the enjoyment of God's promise of the gift of the Holy Spirit and unto the new covenant relations.

E. V. Loulars, in Christian Standard, Nov. 17, 1894.

Baptism is the most momentous institution, awful in its import.

DR. LEWIS PAGIN, in Christian Standard, Nov. 17, 1894.

The quotations above are from the Christian Standard, the leading denominational paper of the disciples of Christ (Campbellites) They are fair samples of the spiritual food prepared for the readers of this paper by the leading lights' of the denomination upon the design of hantism. The writer of these lines does not claim the de-gree of ability possessed by these eminent theologians. Hence, hedoes not intend to argue the point at issue between the Baptists and Disciples." He desires to enquire: "What do the 'Disciples' teach concerning the place of baptism in the spiritual life?" He would, furthermore, like to show that the language used above can convey absolutely no meaning, unless taken as teaching baptismal regeneration. THE RECORD readers. doubtless, are conversant with the fact that the "Disciples," in one breath, deny that they teach baptismal regeneration, characterizing all who so affirm either ignoramuses or wilful falsifiers; and in the next, make statements regarding the ordinance, which, if absolutely devoid of meaning.

Let us examine the above quotations and see if they do not teach salvation through baptism vs. salvation by grace, through faith, without works.

The first citation is from the pen of Prof. E. V. Lollars, President of

lishing a series of lectures, probably delivered before the theological students under his tutorship, with the title, "The Great Salvamas of the "Disciples" upon the ed Professor, for the steps man ter baptism, like "salvation or Some drummers or traveling men must take to earn his salvation are pardon" depends upon the water are putting in a big lot of dirty thus stated: Faith, repentance, paptism. confession, baptism. Let us examine his words more closely. "First, the baptized believer is said to be saved." Baptists will not object

Baptized believers are certainly saved, for all true believers are regenerated, and obedience to Christ in baptism could not prevent the consequent salvation. He gathers this from the words of Jesus in the commission and also from the language of Paul and Ananias. So far, so good. But, Prof. Lollars, what about the unbaptized believer? Is his faith of none effect because of his unbaptized, condition? Why does not the Professor say, "the believer is said to be saved?" Is it not because he teaches that the unbaptized believer is unsaved? Is it not because to him baptism is pre-requisite to salvation?

This is the plain, common-sense interpretation of his words, but baptismal regeneration-oh, no! He holds up his hands in horror! Reader, how do you understand it - baptismai regeneration - or

"Second, confession comes before salvation." Indeed! I would be glad to hear the scripture for this assertion, for Prof. Lollars claims a "thus saith the Lord" for all of his doctrines. I have always believed that if anyone was ashamed to confess the Lord before men, He would be ashamed to confess him before his Father and the holy angels. So I have always understood scripture. But it appears to me, if I am not in error, that the word of God also teaches, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved And if, through belief on His name, we receive our free salvation, is there a regenerated soul that will be ashamed to confess Him? Salvation is made to hinge on faith. But I do not design a reputation of this learned theologian's teaching-I only desire to find out his meaning.

"It follows, therefore, that confession comes before baptism, since there is no period between baptism and salvation in which to make the confession." Plain, unmistakable language. The argument is this: Confession comes before sal- lie, samble and improve every op-

mes before baptism.

is "no period between baptism and you ought to stand. final act haptism-and is saved.

He is not saved while the minis

Somewhere, at the bottom of the is comfortable doctrine. Would it in crime. ot he well to hantize a few nerto our crown.

salvation." Repentance is strong enough, confession is weak, and even faith possesses not the vital force necessary to chadge man's nature. The blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, applied by faith, cannot cleanse us from all they come in contact with the body, is more powerful. After the repetition of the mystic, magical didate is raised; the water, by absorption, reaches and cleanses th what?

however, that our "Disciple" breth- pure daughters. ren do not always confess with heir mouths their hearts belief For exceeding great is their wrath you say, "Baptismal regeneraion," and eloquently do they deny the charge, and then use words "It (confession) certainly should

be before baptism, since that is the act on man's part that culminates in his salvation or pardon. they do not teach this dogma, are Strong enough? Faith, repentance, confession, are all good things in their places, but are worthless, valueless, without the sacramental baptism. This is the act on man's part-faith is not. de does not believe in justification by faith alone Faith simply prepares the way for the saving ordi-

pardon depends on baptism, not on faith, though faith is a very good thing in its way.

work, passing themselves off as un-

fession spiritual acts of manbut baptism, water baptisms. Baptismal regeneration or what?

Lewis Pagin, of South Bend, Ind .: have the answer of a good con-

I would be glad to learn what, for they deny their adherence to this dogma, one even affirming that they no more taught it than the Baptists taught apple damna tion, and I do not like to dispute

are too "young" to see through the meet dear Brother Bozeman Hickory Flat, surely should know, and should tell his benighted brethren-WHAT?

Yazoo City, Miss., March 6, 1895

queen of the social circle, This is Conference, and their Monday

good and great as she can be.

The standard for men is low, very the white pastors; but I should been agitated. To-day in its way tax your columns if I should write it is practically so. The Secreta ork cuss, drink whisky, steal, cheat, cuss, drink white pastors; but I should been agitated. To-day in its way tax your columns if I should write it is practically so. The Secreta ork you of all the good things these it is true, appoints all the clearly, cuss, drink whisky, steal, cheat, cheat,

omes before baptism. society." Is this right? No. God I should think that we confessed has but one standard of measure. Christ when we applied to the ment for both sexes. God's balchurch for admission and when we ances are impartial, and when you ing to Prof. Lollars, as soon as wanting in the right elements of baptized we are saved. Salvation character, you will take your stand is immediate instantaneous. There with the reprobate of earth where

salvation." After progressing by A pure woman is the best and was born upon its surface. This to take his place with his partner and organized the Alamo church

not other apologizes by claiming all years, 460 members, too young men are impure. There are some who are pure. Suppose none is pure? Then every one who wants the coming generation of girls to marry suitable men should begin a ceaseless warfare against sin, for the baptismal waters, when the impurity of both sexes-men as well as women. An impure man is no more fit to be the husband of a pure woman than an imbaptismal formula, when the can- pure woman is to be the wife of a pure man. God's law demands that every man shall regard every soul. Baptismal regeneration-or other man's sister as he would have every other man regard his "The mouth confesses what the own sister, and the society which heart believes." Granted. I fear, demands less is not worthy of your

THE REMEDY.

Not "the," but "a" remedy. am hot wise enough to suggest remedy that will thoroughly purify had time, as yet, to corral all and elevate totally depraved socieand sentences which mean this-if ty to that high ideal of the Chris-

1. Let parents inculcate high ideals of manhood and womanhood. Do not turn your children into the whirlpool of temptation before the foundations of character are laid, to see whether they can stand alone.

2. Fill their minds with the Word of God, It will show them the worth of good character by pointing out the way of righteous ness, leading to a glorious heaven and the way of sin leading to an

married, while they have families,

7. Let the dance in all of its

plished the ruin of thousands o

Christians among them.

elect the company sons and daughters. 4. Teach your sons and daugh-

"Haptism also" brings him into ters to shun all places of temptation." The design, evidently, is to the gift of the Holy Spirit. This is the enjoyment of God's promise of tion. 5. Do not allow your daughter spiritual baptism, it depends upon to meet in a social way any man great question, "What shall I do The sinner receives two baptisms and accompanies water baptism. who is known to be secretly bad. to be saved?" Salvation must be at once, the water baptism and receive the company of any strana progressive event with the learn- the baptism of the spirit. The lat- ger who has not a reliable voucher.

Is it not strange how dependent spiritual acts and conditions are and tampering with the good upon their material analogies? name of unsuspecting young la-But baptism also "brings him unto dies. This does not apply to all Is in the southern part of the to this, for it is true and scriptu- the new covenant relation." Not drummers, for there are some fine faith, or even repentance or con-

> "Baptism is the most momentous young women. institution, awful in its import." How terrible is baptism, according to the good Doctor, because it turned on the shadows, because a saves a man." I have read in the true picture requires it. May the Holy Writ-but Bro. Peter may be wrong, the higher critics doubting his authority, and the "Disciples" also, I suppose, judging highest ideal of manhood and from their readiness to set him aside. I have read that baptism is the "answer of a good conscience toward God." So the import of baptism is "awful." How awful to

science toward God. Baptismal regeneration-or what?

their word-it is not polite. The writer is near-sighted and has to wear glasses. Perhaps they shall, no more here among men, mazes of "Disciple" theology. But When I labored with him in a the redoubtable W. A. Cram, of meeting some years since, and was

TWO STANDARDS.

measurement of character in mod- brethren. They own a good lot ern American society—one for and a suitable chapel, well located; women and a different one for men. but they progress very slowly in One is high, the other is low. It church life. They are now withexcludes from the character of out a pastor and seem to be living women everything impure, victous, only at a dying rate. Five are criminal and immoral, and in negro churches, and they all seem cludes all those elements of mind to be doing well. Their pasters are and soul which make them the members of our Baptist Ministers right. I want women to be just as morning reports are generally as

vation, yet is not essential. Bap- portunity for licentiousness, and Of the other six churches, I will, tion of the Commissioner of F

confession still move in "the first circles of of each, add a special note society." Is this right? No. God may be of some interest.

THE FIRST CHURCH,

By name, age and position nat put Him on in baptism. Accord- are weighed in them and found ly heads the list. This church, the first Sunday in March, the fifth anniversary service on present pastorate. It was n the occasion of reviewing the hade history of Baptist enterprisearly degrees through the varied stages sweetest creature of earth—one of the city. In the springtime, of faith, repentance and confes- Eden's most choice roses; and a thirty-five years ago, our wor sion, the sinner at last reaches the fallen woman is the opposite, gan here, when our city wa What is a fallen woman? She is much more than a Mexican vil one who has lost her virtue, and no Of all the trials and triumphage. ter of the gospel in solemn tones matter how trying the circum- our people since that day, I repeats the beautiful, "I baptize stances of her temptation may not write in one letter. The thee, etc.," he is not saved when have been, she is hurled from so-plunged beneath the waters—for clety as quickly as an orange peel the baptism is not completed then robbed of its jucy pulp. Though sermon by a Baptist in the but as soon as raised from the her conscience may be wrung with the same day. From va watess-presto! He is a new crea- grief and her cheek scalded with causes our church did not be tears, she must join the ranks of self-sustaining 'till 1878. her unfortunate sisters. Where is since that time our people pool, baptistry or river, the "old her deceiver? He retains his place made good progress. A numbrave man" is lying dead, and the new in society. He ought to be forced members went out from this cher of

in 1886; and we have, in the Some bipeds in men's clothes four years, sent out three co force? We would be instruments apologize for young men engaging and organized them into chur in God's hands to save sinners! in a certain sin, and claim that it low many stars we could thus add is necessary, but the manhood neat house. The Lord has which requires such walks on four to our numbers since we alwation." Repentance is Chr has enabled us to give, for purposes, about \$25,000. Wilat very much in need of a bere house of worship, but otherwise are in good shape for doing effi work for the Lord. The pastoent larger congregations now thatas has had heretofore, and the ch he has frequent accessions. THE ALAMO CHURCH Has a beautiful house of wo

which cost over \$30,000, andi debt, (all new churches have dt seems to be carried on easy to Dr. W. O. Bailey is the elocus pastor. When I was still a en school of the prophets in Clithe he was the popular and handon young pastor at Tupelo and Velme Miss. He has recently con'n tend this city's fold and hal flock; but they are hopeful his he is just the needed under hat herd to lead them out interpreted to herd to herd them out interpreted to her herd to her herd to her herd to and broader plains of Chrine

usefulness. THE SUNSET CHURCH ls in the eastern part of the near the "Sunset depot," which the church takes its Here the gentle E.C. Everett. was a lawyer and business till he had past his fortiet an niversary, has been the de anpastor for three years. The cited has grown slowly, but has rch ving all its life.

are living round about it as the years go by.

THE PROSPECT HILL CHU heart of our suburbs. Here D. Daniel, who was for som missianary in Brazil, is the ptime Baptist bishop. His people pula voted to him and he is doi re de cellent work. Though this the third of our ecclesisurch developed.

FLORES STREET CHURC on one of our great thorough This is our youngest child ares can hardly stand alone as yet She phases and names be a thing of she is growing beautifully but the past, for it is an avenue the training of Pastor Geo, W nde The second citation is from Dr., through which passion has accom- trin. He is a gift of the Lor us from our Presbytetian breti to He is young, educated and chren crated, and the Lord is monse

the Golden Gate of California near

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and its future is doubtful.

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UNCLE SAM'S PATENT SH

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It requires light and shadows to make a good picture. I have him a useful vessel. At this king he is leading his people in a time teresting revival meeting. Lord bless every young man and young lady who may read this ar-THE CENTRAL CHURC ticle, and may they realize the is an outgrowth from the church. Dr. Wm. H. Dodson womanhood and every blessing its first pastor, but he was called away to a broader field

they promise. GEO. W. KNIGHT. Waynesboro, Miss., March 20. LETTER FROM SAN TONIO, TEXAS.

BY E. E. KING.

city, and one of them is in shady section of the city. Va DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-I enclose you, with this, a check for \$2, for which you will please move my figures up on THE RECORD roll. We Texas Mississippians are

all sorrowing with you that we often in his home, I learned to love him as a brother.

It may be that you and some your readers would enjoy a few lines about our churches, here in guaranteeing protection for se the Alamo City, your old home. We now have twelve churches. There are two standards for the One is composed of our Mexican

that ents, and appeals are taken from the Commissioner's decisions not to the Secretary, but directly to the courts.

According to the first patent law, the question of granting pat- roam over the immense plains may few years ago, is still with us, and during this year. taries of State and War, and the your readers. Attorney-General, and the document was signed by the President. In 1836, the office was formed as a Bureau of the State Department, and the law provided for a Commissioner, one "examining clerk," three other clerks, a messenger, and a mechinist. A few years later this bureau was transferred to the Interior Department.

At the present time there are in the examining corps of the Patent Office about two hundred pecple. As our system requires 'the patent to be tolerably certain guaranty both as to practical utility and as to novelty, it is necessary that every possible field of invention should have its own expert The examining force is classed in thirty-four "divisions," each having its regular lines of invention, and its quota of experts; and each division being entirely independent of all others, and arbitrapendent of all others, and arbitraits own line. In each examining division

there are from four to six Assistant Examiners, and each assistan has his regular branch or subdivi sion of the work. One man may make a life-long study of gas en gines, another of photography, third of a particular branch of metallurgy, etc. The chief of the division is called the Principal Examiner, and his safary is \$2,500 The assistants rank as 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th assistants, and their salaries range from \$1,800 to \$1,200 Admission is obtained to the force as Forth Assistant Examiner after passing a special technical examnation in charge of the Civil Ser vice Commission. Very few, ex cepting graduates of colleges of technical schools, pass the examnations, and for the last ten years nearly every man appointed has been fresh from active studies. The Annapolis Naval Academy has furnished more men for the examining corps than any other school, although Yale, Cornell, the University of Michigan, and the Worchester Polytechnic Institute are not far behind. Some forty American colleges, in all, are represented. Tenure of office is re garded as sure, whatever the poli tics of the "administration."

Examinations as to office ruler and decisions of the Commissione and various courts upon question regarding patents, are held every year or two, and each person enterg the examination is afterwards

are appointed each year to fill va- up. ent attorneys or agents. After a not understand, but it has also daughters, it is perhaps thetical few years of office work, and a brought blessings and mercies to ton's evening law schools, the be told. young examiner is "open to offers,"

or ready to start in for himself. The scientific library, to aid the examiners in their work, contains it may influence others who are 65,000 volumes, and has on file 600 suffering as I was, to try Southtechnical magizines. In times west Texas as a health resort. Bepast some "divisions" would keep fore closing this communication, I up to date with their work, while want to tell the Baptists of dear others would lag from two to four-old Mississippi something about give each other the hand—the teen months behind. This caused our Lord's cause in this part of his perpetual wonder among inventors vineyard: as to why some applications would go through so quickly, while culiar people," a noble people-a others were unexamined for many mighty army. But the State is so months. Many an attorney has large and the work so great, that had work taken out of his hands I am pnable to speak of the work because a rival had happened to as a whole. file an application relating to an But I have some knowledge art kept up to date. At present, the condition of the Baptist cause for the first time in fifteen years, from San Antonio to Mexico. within one month of date, The

All patents are issued, rain or

no credit is given." Aside from the scientific examin hundred members of the "clerical" force of the Patent Office. Their the applications, print and prepare the patent when granted; prepare copies of drawings; record assignments, and attend to the many outside duties arising in carrying on the work of the office. Although their work is interesting men employed for part of their and important it cannot be here time to preach in destitute places more fully indicated. The value of the patents granted by the United States Government depends largely upon the skill and experience of the Examiners.

ent Office wholly independent at-A lady in every church to tak the agency for for the complexion. A positive cure for pimples, liver spots, roughgood looking. Special terms to all haming THE RECORD! Address Dr. E, J. Worst, Ashlaud, Ohio. March 20 tf

FROM SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

ents was decided by the Secre- be read with interest by some of is untiring in his work as & deacon The church at Eudora is without THE LONG DROUTH BROKEN.

> A gracious rain came a few days this drouth-stricken region of the King, formerly of Mississippi. far Southwest. The recent downpour was the first good rain we months. Farmers; and stockmen have

picked up new courage all kinds of business has taken on new life and activity, and every Christian is praising the Giver of all Good. The ground, so long baked by the semitropical sun, is rapidly putting on the spring robe, and in a short time, the weather continuing favor able, we will have abundance of green grass, beautiful flowers and garden vegetables. The rain has come in plenty of time for farmers to put in their crops, and each Christian feels like repeating the 23rd Psalm.

It is not news that Southwest Texas is becoming one of the most famous health resorts for people suffering with pulmonary complaints, in this country, or in any country. The people who have come here afflicted with that dreadful malady, may be numbered by hundreds. The climate possesses virtues which have healed many a poor sufferer whose disease baffled the skill of the medical profession. But I would not convey the idea all consumptives are cured by coming to this section. There are cases which are either too far advanced, or possess peculiarities for which the climate is not adapted.

But in quite a majority of case the patients are either entirely cured or their lives much prolong-

In regard to my own case, I feel safe in saying that I have been greatly benefitted by coming here. After I had lingered for several months, the physicians told me that no medicine yet discovered much weakness and prostration. would do me much good, as I had serious lung trouble, bordering on consumption; but if I would go to he dry climate of Southwest Texas. eat wholesome food and take judicious exercise, that the chances were omewhat in my favor.

How a poor mortal can look to God when all earthly help fails! When that doctor told me of the fearful disease that had laid hold on my vitals, I felt my need of di-

arranged in the order of merit. has helped, praise be to his name. practically constant. The old affliction is cancles caused by resignations or To be an invalid almost a thous-

course of law in one of Washing- me from my Lord, which can never

I have said this much about the virtues of this climate and the results in my own case, hoping that The Baptists of Texas are a "pe-

This part of the State is sparsely inhabited, except along the lines Patent Office recieves about 40,000 of railroad, where towns have been applications each year, and acts built up, that compare favorably favorably upon about seventy-five with towns of the same size in the older States.
The Baptists are occupying as

shine, holiday or otherwise, upon fast as possible, but as yet, some of Tuesday, and are given regular these flourishing communities are hands!" numbers in their proper order, without a Baptist church. There The present series, which was be- are some great obstacles in the way gun in 1836, has just passed 534,000. of our progress—the open saloon, Copies of all patents are kept in the public ball, the presence and stock, and will be sent to anyone influence of thousands of Mexican who desires them, at a uniform people, nearly all of whom are price of ten cents each. "Positively bound and fettered to Roman dots from this, and of the line, will Catholicism and superstition.

The influence of Mexico on this ing corps, there are some three part of Texas is simply tremendeous. The Mexicans have their ting influence on the latter. The Executive Board of our As

sociation (Rio Grande) has several within our bounds, and one Mexican missionary, who gives his whole time to preaching to his people in the district of our asso-

Our church here is progressing me in your supplications.

some of the best workers it has ary is paid up to date.

have had here in more than six ducted the funeral services of the church. Some of the people speak were yesterday. The editor of THE RECORD has many warm friends in this far western land.

The Lord willing, I will go home family some time during the sumthe right thing:

Fraternally,

E. D. SCHILLING. Pearsall, Texas, March 7, 1895. Be sure to go back, beloved, and preached a sermon at the close of remain two or three years or for my last year's service with one of

MORAL HANDICRAFT.

with affection .- H.

these will effect a cure. We re-

member our visit and those people

About a hands-breadth or more of space, please. My subject is the hand. A handy subject, Some handsome things may be said about it. Allow no critic to handle me. Briefly then. Off hand, but hand to hand with my theme.

HAND READING.

Character readers, phrenologists even, had as soon look at the hand vice I went home with a good as the face or head to determine the disposition of their subjects. The size, shape and texture of the hand very much to-day, but I found this corresponds, as a rule, with that of fault with you-you repeated yourthe brain, which is the ac-self too much." When I told him knowledged organ of the mind. Mainly, our doctors diagnose their patients by their hand. If the hand doubt that dancing did at least is hot, the skin dry, the pulse rapid appear evil, and that, I was forced they know there is fever. If the to round up on that point each hand is cold, the perspiration clam- time: "Why, you must think we my, the muscles relaxed, there is are a set of fools to have to be told HAND-SHAKING.

How much do we learn, how very much, about the feelings and sends a magnetic thrill which awakens every drowsy emotion of friendship and love, It's worth more to a heart yearning for affection than all the polite maneuvers taught 'in the "Standard of Etiquett." But when the hand is re-

detahury extended, Wren se anybody else.

RELIGIOUSLY.

The hand abounds with religious significance. It has been so evermore. Jehonodab gave John his hand as an affirmation and token of faithfulness; accompaning him to Samaria to destroy the prophets of Baal. May the Lord's people never refuse, neither neglect, to hand of fellowship and a helping that it may be a great day for our hand in every divine work. Selah. college all over the State. Our out of Egypt with an outstretched hand. May we get the lesson and take encouragement. "The hand of the Lord is still outstretched. "Blessed be God!" "I will," says the apostle, "that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands." The position. I refrain from speaking hands pray; the hands preach; the hands communicate good; the

hands deliver from evil; the hands proclaim, more loudly than the tongue, the real condition of the tail matters. heart: "Establish thou, O God, the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands, establish thou it." "O God, strengthen my

ST. CLAIR LAWRENCE. Blue Mountain, Miss. FROM TENNESSEE.

DEAR RECORD :- I trust a few be in order, so here goes—for the has not been paid. A good And

I am holding my same field,

own society, churches, etc., it is Prospect, with Eudora added this things; but this is an immediate duties are to recieve and distribute true, but they must of necessity year. To the first, I travel thircome in contact with the whites— teen miles, to the second twenty, successful work on. Let everybody in business matters and the like to the third twenty, and to the last help. which has anything but an eleva- forty miles; and as none of these churches are on a railroad. I am reduced to the necessity of making distributing tracts, etc. This is the more than \$250. So you see I will Brother editor, please remember

> reasonably well. The pastor had We will dedicate our new house just resigned when I came out here of worship at Macedonia on the last fall, and the brethren took me fifth Sabbath in this month. The in and put me to work. We have house is completed and the church 16, 1895.

140 members, among whom are out of debt; even the pastor's sal DEAR RECORD :- Perhaps a few been my privilege to labor with. We are struggling hard at New

lines from the Texas frontier where Deacon Harris, whom the editor of Prospect to finish our house, and the deer and the wild wolf still THE RECORD helped to ordain a will do so and dedicate some time

and Sunday School superintendent. a house. We, are going to take Deacon Sanders who was ordained steps to build at our next appointat the same time, is now a member ment. I feel confident that we of the First church in the Alamo will hold our protracted meeting age, making glad many a heart in City, whose pastor is Dr. E. E. in a Missionary Baptist church house in August at that blace. I Dr. Hackett will also remember am gready delighted with my his visit to Pearsall, when he con- work there. As far as I have been able to see, the membership is nobeloved Webster, who fell at his ble and generous, I will have the post of duty, while pastor of this very efficient co-labor of that dear old brother, Jobe Harrell, so well of the occasion and sermon as if it known to the Baptists of North Mississippi, who is my predecessor, I like to hear of the gracious

poundings that so many of our brother pastors are receiving at in April, but may return with my the hands of their loving congregations; and in this same connecmer. The Lord guide me in doing tion I wish to tell how I have been the recipient of several poundings -pot of the same kind, however yet not without these good effects They were after this style: I

> ject, "A Pastor's Review," using Paul's address to the elders at Miletus. At the conclusion of the service an old brother came up and took me by the hand and said: "Well, Bro. A., you preached us a good sermon, but I have one objection to it-you bragged on yourself too much." At another one of my churches, I received a pounding after this order. I preached on dancing, and used the scripture, "Shun all appearance" of evil," and made all my argument tend in that direction. After serbrother who came at me, in this way: "Bro.'A., I liked your sermon that I had one grand end in view, and that was to show beyond a anything five or six times to un-

derstand it. A good sister said that she did not like me because I was too passions of those we meet, by hand- proud. When asked why she shaking? A strong, hearty grasp thought me prouses he said: "Simply because he won't bring his

children to church barefooted. J. W. ALFORD.

Centreville, Tenn., March 17. VERIFIED.

In a private letter from Bro. Jno. will lift up more and more old it given a printed list of competitors to Jesus for salvation. And God indifference, the palm of which will find some of the best people in seems passive in your grasp, while the world are members of the By-The promotions follow this list al- Since my arrival last September you have to do all the snaking halls church." The latest of many most uniformly. Removals for my improvement has been almost yourself, you feel sure that you tokens of kindnesses came in the unknown. On an average about gradually giving way, and my gen- warm-hearted friend. A person J. Howard came to my study reten Fourth Assistant Examiners eral health has been greatly built who shakes hands in that way is cently as a messenger from a selfnot only wanting in sympathy, but, composed committee, requesting as a rule, miserably selfish and un- me to go to Memphis and buy their deaths. The "examining force" is and miles from wife and children, accommodating. You may be rea- pastor a suit of clothes. The funds the great school of training for pat- brings trials which everybody can sonably sure that such an one is came with the instructions, and I neither your friend or the friend of obeyed orders. The funds, were drawn from each of my churches through my Byhalia sisterhood. Jonathan gave Nathan his own

> robe, but these have given me a new one. To date we have received six additions by letter, and we entertain fond hopes that on the fourth Sunday we will have three others by letter and two? by baptism. We are making our arrangements to Sunday School, in addition to regular work, is now sketching the lives of the patriarchs. The last two sketches, by Misses Pattie Rodgers and Irene Wilson; were specimens of most excellent comof Abbeville and Bethel churches

> until some future time. Will Bro. L. N. Brock please, excuse me, as I did not enter into de-

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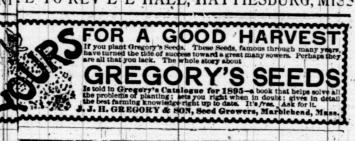
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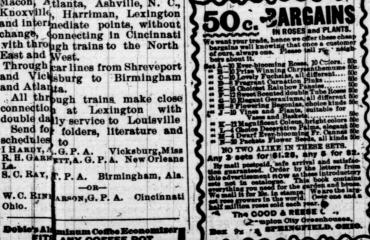
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l announce myself a candidate for election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Beat 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party. HENRY J. WOODS.

A MUCH APPRECIATED NOTE. FROM THE CENTRAL COM

REV. J. A. HACKETT, Meridian, Miss.

KIND SIR:-I feel I am indebted note of thanks to you for THE we cling to those things which and better equipment of Missiswere most dear to him. So your sippl College. paper gives us comfort. Pray for

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DEAR RECORD :- After a stay of preachers' school, Macon, Ga., I tion." am home again with my people, worldliness of many churches, and tament times.

the lack of faithful pastors to condemn such things, I was made to think; Oh, for five hundred such Baptist preachers in Mississippi, dastors that shall come to the front as leaders of God's people and help stamp out the life of this hydra-headed, church crippling and God-dishonoring monster of this age. I hope to live to see the ay when God's people shall quit taking the jewels from the "Bride of Christ" and therewith bedecking the brow of the lewd daughters of time and sense, pride and van-

Let us labor to cultivate our peo ele into a force of God-loving and Christ-serving Christians, "that our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner-stones, polshed after the similitude of a pal-Ps. 147-11-12. The nineteenth century has the bighead wofully, and if we don't stand up for Christ ad his truth, the church of God hay be involved in the cesspool of s consense. There never was time that needed more watchful-

ss and prayer than now, on the part of the friends of Christianity, for the great dual-god is now set Assessor of Lauderdale county, up in the land, to-wit: Modern subject to the action of the Demo-These are corrupt times; death nd hell are leagued together, and iniquity and idolatry have kissed each other." Brother preachers leaders of God's people, let us come fully to the front; let us guard the old of God with faithfulness and watchful care, and keep out of the hurches of Christ, all inovations et us conte down upon the bald ate of sin and corruption with the Damascus blade of God's truth. with all our might. The crying need of the churches of to-day is foxes of sin and folly that are creeping into the vineyard of the ship persons guilty of the baser acts of sin, while at the same time the little foxes that destroy our

> aged and our tender fruit spoiled, theirs, did not see corruption, in where will we be in the day of vin- the usual way but were instantly Then let us (as Bro. A. suggests return to the good old gospel plans. Let us not be old togies, but let us stick to God's word, for nothing is good enough for us but the truth. Let us recognize and encourage new and advanced methods o

church work, but see to it that such methods are in keeping with the teaching of God's truth. I am Yours in the work, W. P. CHAPMAN. rgii, Miss,, March 4, 1895.

JACKSON, Miss., March 20, 1895.

DEAR SISTER :-After consultation with the Conhome every week, even though my mittee has decided to ask and urge and bleeding hands and feet than not only appreciate your paper for the women in our churches who its information of our people and their work, but more do we love it betapart the last quarter of the because papa, dear loved it. In his Conventional year, including the last month's illness, when he could months, April, May and June, for only read a little, he enjoyed THE special effort toward securing as RECORD with his Bible; and now large a contribution as possible for

The power for good which this us, that we may have more courage school has been to the denominain our loss, for we constantly miss tion and to the State inestimable. It will With best wishes for your con-greater blessing if our people will be true to this trust, which God in

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MBS. REBECCA P. SPROLES, Sec. QUERY IN PAPER OF THE 21st OF FEBRUARY.

I see a question asked by "A Sun lay School Student," which Bro. Sample answers "I don'6 know."

The time referred to is the trans- comes sooner or later to everyone. ligeration and is, "Was Moses and He respects neither age, sex or Elijah in their natural bodies or condition. "It is appointed unto tarrhal diseases, the other on did they appear in another form?" man once to die," is the divine flat spring medicines and spring dis-

Sunday School Teacher.". "In Mos- coming. es they saw in visible form a spirit of a just man made perfect." "In o'clock, February 22, 1895, death jects. fied body." "Elijah had been Bozeman, and translated nine hundred years before and Moses died more than fourteen hundred years before. "We fourteen hundred years before. "We the grief and tears of sorrowing friends.

He was our pastor in all the full-page, 25 cts. Stamps. Order of the audit-page, 25 cts. Stamps. Order of the audit-page. Etijah an incorruptible and glori- took our beloved pastor, Dr. J. W. seven weeks from home, at the have no account of Moses' resurrec-

and in looking over my papers, I meddlesome or arrogant-but Bro. find in THE BAPTIST RECORD of S.'s answer suggests that he has Feb. 28, '95, an article, or rather a never bestowed proper thought, or sermon from the pen of our able rather thought in proper direction Bro. I. H. Anding, of Crystal as to the full meaning of the trans-

Deprewa dighest Honors-World's Fair. DR:

with a natural body and a spirit- noble, so plous and so lovable in ual body. That the natural exists all the relations of life. its three score and ten years and To us his life has been a benedic the machinery is worn out. Then tion. May we ever cherish his exthis natural body goes into decay ample and precepts so lowingly and is finally dissolved into the and so graciously bestowed, as original gasses, of which it is com- worthy of imitation, and that will posed (and these too are indistruct- lead us through the atoning blood ible) and the spirit to God who of the Savior to those mansions of

Moreover that though these nat- he has gone. ural bodies shall be sown in cor- "How mournful seems, in ruption, that they shall be raised dreams, in incorruption; natural shall be when icy death hath sealed the raised spiritual etc. See 1. Cor. 15. Of his dear form of clay." raised spiritual, etc. See 1. Cor. 15. Thus the saints gone before shall "Oh, what could heal the grief be raised at the resurrection morn and those living at the time shall Had we ne'er heard the scripture have the natural changed to the spiritual in the twinkling of an "For death and life, with eye and all given these new bodies fashioned after the glorious body of the Son of God, a glimpse of which 'Not dead, but gone before.'" was given to men, in the bodies in which Christ and Moses and Elijah We'll meet our loved once more appeared on that occasion.

Here let me say that I find the strongest proof that Moses' like Elijah was translated, and that this explains why his grave could Lord. We will discipline and, if never be found. For he, like Elijah, necessary, exclude from our fellow- must not needs wait until the resurrection morn, but had already been given this new body.

Christ, Moses and Ellas each vines and their tender fruit are were in the natural body here on Clerk of Lauderdale county, subject vines and their tender fruit are to the action of the Democratic passed by. The little foxes; yea, earth, but that neither of these to the action of the Democratic passed by. popular little foxes, tame little bodies possessing flesh and blood hurch foxes, are let creep into the entered heaven, I presume we will vineyard. If one vineyard is dam- agree. These natural bodies of ber of a Baptist church, an dissolved into the original elements of which they were composed and these new bodies as they appeared at the transfiguration given

Bro. Hackett, you and I must await the resurrection, together with all the saints gone beforeunless we should be so fortunate as to be alive at his second coming, for those saints alive at his coming will, like Moses and Elijah, be-translated—changed, caught up in the air, without seeing the in the

natural way. Christ's body, born of Mary, was of the earth, earthy, but the body which entered heaven is a glorious body like unto the one assumed on that occasion.

This new body of Christ's no more RECORD, which has come to my vention Board, the Central Com- appears with the wounded side father is no longer with us. We all the Societies in our State, and will the old soldier, with his wood-

readily as Christ, whom they had seen. This being true, then it is the surest proof "we shall know each makes pure blood has been ecentthat papa is bathed in God's love, the improvement of the buildings other there." For if these disciples ly discussed by the medical taff of while in the flesh could so readily the renowned Surgical Hote. The recognize Moses and Elijah whom general conclusion put in they had neverseen, will we not mon words is about as follows: know our beloved ones we have

Or, in the blunt language of a system to keep up the temperature quaint old Baptist preacher, whom of the body. This causes people to Bro. Hackett will doubtless recog- eat more, especially of inimal nize, "Shall we be bigger fools in foods, than at other seasons. Conheaven than while on earth?"

We conclude :receive, are like those in which got rid of. This is especially true Christ, Moses and Elijah appeared of people who have been thubled on that occasion.

other as was recognized, Moses and Such people are sure to find them-Elijah by the disciples.

sults of the resurrection. For now purifies the blood by expelling we see through a glass darkly, but from it the effete accumulations of then we shall see face to face.

will correct me? I am seeking no tion of the blood in all parts controversy and in advance state I body. This is the verdict shall have none, but would like to medical profession. The hear from the brethren.

J. N. DENSON.

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mile, that fatherly shake hand, and that pleasant w welcome, how they linger wi in memory and form an tholy aroma, that perfumes our Standay School, lives and experience

But his work was done. the great apostle to the Gentiles he could say: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth, then, is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, the Lord, the righteous judge give me at that day."

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bliss beyond the skies, whither he

For hopes that come no more, 'Not dead, but gone before.' strife, Beat wild on this world's shore,

"Oh, then at last, life's trials pas Whose feet have trod the path to Not dead, but gone before."

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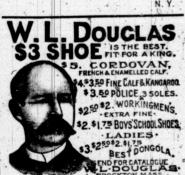
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